

PREP SCHOOLS PLAY GOOD BALL

Jefferson and Episcopal High
Battle Hard to a 10 to
10 Tie.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., October 22.—In
one of the best prep school games seen
on the field in recent years, Jef-
ferson School and the Episcopal High
School fought to a standstill to-day,
the score being 10 to 10.

Jefferson scored a touchdown in the
first minute of play. Plannagan re-
ceived the kick on his ten-yard
line, and while on the run passed the
ball to Gooch, who sprinted ninety
yards for a touchdown, shaking off
single players who tackled him. Har-
mon kicked an easy goal, and in the
second quarter landed a field goal from
the twenty-yard line.

The Episcopal High School full back
also kicked a field goal in the second
quarter, and in the final period tied
the score by crossing Jefferson's goal
line and booting the ball between the
goal posts.

REDUCE PLAYERS' SHARE OF MONEY

Garry Herrmann Proposes Novel
Scheme by Which All Will
Participate.

New York, October 22.—A plan to
cut the players' share of the receipts of
the world's series baseball games
will be given serious consideration by
the National Commission this winter.
August Herrmann, chairman of the
commission, is one of the advocates of
the scheme, which would limit each
member of the winning team to \$1,000,
while the losers would get \$500.

This money, according to Herrmann,
will be deducted from 60
per cent of the first four games, the
balance to be distributed equally
among the players of the other four-
teen major league teams.

Under such a plan the world's series
would provide a nice bonus for all the
major league players, even tail-enders,
and it is believed would also put an
end to squabbling and possible scandal.

**BENEDICTINE TO PLAY
RICHMOND ACADEMY**

Richmond Academy and Benedictine
College will play a return engagement
at Broad Street Park this afternoon,
beginning at 4 o'clock. In the first
gridiron contest between the two
schools Academy won. Since that
time Benedictine has strengthened con-
siderably, and a tight game should
result. Coach Lutz, of the Catholics,
reports his charges in prime condition.
While Academy is also primed for the
setto.

Temperance League Meeting.

The Elias V. Wood Temperance
League will meet at 1317 West Main
Street this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
All members are urged to be present.

Blues Drill To-Night.

The first battalion drill of the season
will be held at the Blue Army to-
night. The men of the battalion have
been ordered to take part. Assembly will
be at 8 o'clock.

Will Study in Europe.

Julian Quincy Cole, the young Richmond
organist and pianist, whose farewell
concert was given last night, will study
in Europe for three years.

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GEORGETOWN TACKLES CAROLINA SATURDAY

Both Elevens Preparing for Fray, and Local In-
terest Grows as Date for Battle Approaches.
Many Former Stars in Lineups.

Georgetown's husky football war-
riors will give all Richmond an oppor-
tunity to see them in action Saturday,
when the University of North Carolina
will try to wipe out the defeat of the
Techs last Saturday by giving the Hill-
toppers an argument. The game will
be played at Broad Street Park, and as
both elevens are popular hereabouts,
capacity should be the result.

This is one of the two big football
games on the local calendar, the other
being the Thanksgiving contest be-
tween Virginia and Carolina. It took
considerable argument to get the Blue
and Gray to give Richmond the exhi-
bition. Norfolk has offered great in-
ducements, but finally the local alumni
management and the result is that
the battle will be staged here.

Georgetown unquestionably has one
of the really great elevens of the sea-
son. The result of Saturday's game,
when the Washingtonians gave the
Caroline Indians the battle of their
lives, puts the Blue and Gray well up
among the topnotchers. Carolina,
while not so successful, has the nucleus
of a strong team, and a great amount
of work can be done in one week.
Regardless of how the teams look
when comparative scores are con-
sulted, the fact remains that the Caro-
linians always give a good account of
themselves, regardless of who the ad-
versary may be.

The is no "quit" in the Tarheel
make-up, and even should they feel
that they are up against a forlorn

hope in tackling Georgetown, they
will fight every inch of the way and
not be whipped until they are
driven from the field.

Young Tillitt, Wakley and the two
Abernethys form a quartet likely to
be the rest of the team is made up of
some classy individual players.
Of Georgetown, little need be said.
Castello, probably the greatest quar-
ter back in the South, will lead the
Blue and Gray. Derby, a former V.
P. I. star, will be found on one of the
ends, while Hegarty, a
White Horse and Knechtel will be
some of the stars of last year's eleven
whom the local contingent will recognize.

The game Saturday will largely be
a test of Richmond's drawing power.
It was decided to play the game here
in order to determine whether or not
Richmond wanted real football con-
tested. The two elevens will be
put to considerable expense by com-
ing to Richmond, and a large crowd
is essential if the game is to be played
here again next season.

While college football games
when the competing elevens lose
money. While college athletics are
not conducted to make money, the
athletic associations, at least, desire to
break even.

But there is no reason to suppose
that the thousands of football fans
in Richmond will not turn out to see
the contest. The game will be
from the word go, and two of the
foremost teams in the South will be
seen in action.

Call of the Heart," which sound-
ed in the much frequented theatre
of Thopias last night and will be
heard there during the rest of the
week.

This muffled cry, written by Leta
Vance and uttered by a company un-
der the direction of R. E. Kiskaddon
and John Nicholson, Inc., was appar-
ently intended to be a satire on, or a
sermon against, the "Call of the Heart,"
girls to titled Englishmen; or a tract
illustrating the impoverished and de-
generate condition of England's an-
cient blood, or an earnest plea for a
more dignified and noble life.

Anyhow, whatever the intention of
the author, the producers, and the ac-
tors, the result attained is a most
amusing farce.

John Nicholson, one of the produc-
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corporation, made up for the character
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JUST THREE LEFT IN CRUCIAL TEST

Harvard, Princeton and Yale
Must Fight It Out for Cham-
pionship Honors.

Boston, Mass., October 22.—With the
season of the football championship
games at hand, every team has been
eliminated in the struggle for the
Eastern supremacy except Harvard,
Princeton and Yale. Dartmouth and
Brown were put out of the running
Saturday. Carleton and Swarthmore are
still undefeated, but their schedules
are such that a clean slate even to
the end of the season would hardly
land them a better ranking than second
division.

Yale is the only one of this year's
big three whose goal line has not yet
been crossed, the only scoring against
the Blue being two field goals. The
Yale defense has been rock-solid,
but the offense has been generally re-
garded as disappointing. Some de-
velopments in this direction are the
usual expectation of the coaches in
the last fortnight of the season.

Harvard's showing against Brown
Saturday sent the stock of the Cam-
bridge team soaring. If the experts
are correct in their prophecies that the
Tiger coaches have been hammering
steadily from the start at positive
offensive tactics, Dartmouth and
Princeton line time and again and
showed the coaches that a difficult
task is in store if the New
Jersey team is to retain the gridiron
supremacy which it won last year.

Princeton, with a defense showing
weak spots, has developed an
attack with speed and drive enough to
cause much worry at Yale and Har-
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